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FRIDAY

ENFORCING THE LAW.

(From Wednesday's Advertiser) Governor Carter has written a latter to High Sheriff Henry calling the at- backers ought not to forget that one tention of the head of the Territorial Edgar Caypless, single-handed, upset police department to three more the well-laid plans which some of our statutes that have been permitted to distinguished citizens had formed for fall into abeyance. The Governor sug- the government of the Territory. Nothgests, moreover, as the laws are upon the statute books that it is in order that some steps should be taken look-

ing to their enforcement.

It will not be denied that the point made by the Governor is well taken. Laws, in an American community, are made to be enforced, and law officers are chosen to enforce and not to evade them. If a law is bad-and there have been bad laws, law-makers being human-that is perhaps an additionareason for enforcement. The people are thereby brought the more quickly a realization of the evil, and the bad law is the more quickly stricken from the statute books. It is a trite, but a very true saying that the way to repeal a bad law is to enforce it. The American people act quickly when they are made to suffer because of the mistakes of their representatives,

There is, nevertheless, a tendency on the part of many executive officers to let bad laws lapse, hoping thereby to save themselves some of the trouble of their duty and the people some of the trouble of enforcement,

Executive functions may be in some measure discretionary, nevertheless when executive judgment is not most wisely used there is always the liability that some laws that are good may be overlooked as well as some that bad. And in this class are the three measures to which Governor Carter has called the attention of the High Sheriff. The statute for the regulation of the building of awnings is, on the whole, a wise one, whose enforcement will be for the benefit of the greatest number of people

It cannot be denied, either, that it is fast driving over bridges of certain the irreconcilable,

Lastly, and perhaps most important namely the pockets of those who the enforcement of the law against it should therefore be productive of direct and lasting benefit,

THE COMING OF THE PETREL.

It seems highly probable that the permanent station at Honolulu will trunk, mark the first step in the real recognition of the strategic importance of these islands in the future American great a rush of business as to suggest domination of the western ocean. On the mainland, perhaps even more strongly than on the islands, it has strongly than on the islands, it has laways been admitted that the Hawai-

fact, the American government has peal to physical force. heretofore moved slowly, and American preparedness for war has consisted in nursing a sense of security born of knowledge of the possession of great resources rather than in the actual purchase of arms and the building of fortifications at any outlying point. A change began to come over the

American idea following the Spanish war, and this change has become more marked with the great events now tak- nchieves knowledge too late. ing place in the countries that he just beyond the Pacific ocean. From those More and more strongly, therefore, will statesmen of the future. Already plans for the sizes here of a series of fortifientions that will make the island of Oaku the Mells of the Parific, and the enough to min them.

Beinforcing this gardison, as a matter of course, a naval force commensurate with the importance of the place man must saust be kept here. Honologia, in fact, his hands, will become so much a renderstone for the Admired of the Pairs dest says the American Parish flow on Mella is for the British Mediterraneon fleet, and that he would be perfectly willing to for the Same reason. It will be the uncertainty his life in a war with Enhow. The country of the Potent is no be Principal of all counts in a long area to such advance of the Imposity. The first of madthe future will be it he logar their the same relation to the gurdent man

SUSPICIOUS SECRECY.

There is a ennounce feeting that the Physican Commission would not bide comp if He motives were above board. and to the public reterest. As coutput as a regard of sales in the enemy's the prioride, whospering here and taking portures there, saying, when pressed. that it was on sanitary business and mice a neck. What can a mission be anich has to be covered up like a conntracy! Obviously the quest made by Pinkham and his stoff had to de with a public matter; doubtless the purpose was and is to influence Federal legislation and policy. It follows, therefore, that the people whom that legislation or policy most concerns It follows: should be taken into confidence. This : NOVEMBER 25 is no longer a country ruled by a few men or by a single interest, for anybody who has a fair case to present or a valid public complaint to make, can get hearing for it in Washington, vided the matter falls within Federal jurisdiction. Mr. Pinkham and his ing could be more unwise than for such citizens, after that experience, to try to get anything rallroaded through at Washington which the people of Hawall do not want; for then there might be a hundred Cayplesses in the field. The better plan, whatever is the scheme, is to open the latter to the public and get their judgment before going further.

NEW NATIONAL PARTY.

The latest indication of the desire of the political opposition on the mainland for a realignment comes in the issuance of a call for the organization of a new National party by James D. Farrish, of Chicago, chairman of the Populist National Committee. Farrish, according to the terms of his manifesto, would line up on something epitomizing the platform upon which Tom Watson made a bad fourth in the Presidential race, and have all the malcontents come in under his banner. The trouble with the malcontents, how ever, is that some of them are as little contented with Populism as others are with Parkerism and Clevelandism, and the "safe and sane" men can find no ground of agreement with the radicals who rave at the bare mention of Wall street and the Trusts.

There can be small doubt, after the showing made in November, that the planting 250 acres more, opposition has need for reorganization. If it is to play any part whatever in perhaps, a matter of great importance months will increase it to 500 acres, to anybody, that is, beyond those opposition leaders who do desire to play part-nevertheless all Americans are

Artista have queer ideas about war. of all, is the law for the regulation of In a Black and White picture, lately Molokai. public morality directed against the published, Gen, Stoessel is represented owners of property leased for uses not in semi-full dress uniform standing cap and glittering orders make him as conspicuous as he would be at a St. Petersburg field day. The real State ly the point where that evil is vulner- cap and glittering orders make him as would profit by its continuance, and Petersburg field day. The real Stoessel may be trusted to wear the undecorated uniform of his rank, made for world's standard for sisal, service and not show; and as a rule to keep himself busy at other work than theatrical exhortations at the coming of the gunboat Petrel to take and crosses are left at home in the ing payment in labor at the option of find plenty of work to do, if he chose

these islands in the future American great a rush of business as to suggest homesteaders, at an agreed price, ian group formed, in effect, the key to is why standing armies are kept up. raised as a special industry by the the North Pacific. The power holding Men and nations always make better these islands is in position to play a play for their rights when they have leading part for the control of the within themselves the consciousness that they can give it to the other fel-But, despite the recognition of this low if it should come to a last ap-

> And now the Democratic press claims to have discovered that Vice-President Fairbanks has been engaged in the unpleasant although lucrative pastime of evicting an aged and infirm relative from property in which he is largely interested. That is Indianan, and Democratic luck. The Hoosier always gets there-and the Democrat always

An article on the Sunday law, signed lands, if anywhere, will come the power G. A. L. B. will appear in this paper that may some day dispute with Amer-ien the primary of the western sea one side of the sheet. The Advertiser one side of the sheet. The Advertiser does not care to handle manuscript the political importance of this island written on both sides as the latter canoutpost be impressed upon American not be cut for division among several printers, People who bear this in saind have been made and lands negotiated with oftener see their communications in print.

The statement in a Chicago newsbuilding of these forts will necesslists paper that Mr. Densen, lately elected the presence here of a garrison large Governor of Illinois by the Republicans, had made a ringing address to the deaf mates of a Cook county inethration suggests that the eminent statesmen must have stood up and wrung

she as much for the an own-lichtness of granted From home, after the Revolu-tion for the are one of half a hundred tion because Deposed by a love of Radiorness of Frances

THANKSGIVING

The most heaptiful fuguers of bendman, its is political serf. Hus-Tranhauting day is the reunion of sta is nothing for him but a prima families aspectable where the gather- house, where his conduct is closely The most beautiful feature of ing takes place under the old home rent. In New Haghand, Translegiving country, this commutation traffed about fustom has had its most perfect abfolding and there it is abound a new commandment that the sons or I daugnture shall come back and punesturning home to have secret meetings hearts and hands about the famile no thinking bayonet, no public spirit after. Hawall was born again with the New England spirit and here as there the old circles are renewed and the old stories told and the old affections tavished; and the whole year seems brightened by the joy of a single But not for all, plas! There are exites in this far outpost whose loneliness b never so, hard to bear as when the cense rises from the festival of the homes that know them not

Scarcely less beautiful than the feature of family reunions is that of charity. On other days of the year charity is a duty which we devolve upon a Society, content to let it for us; but on Thanksgiving of charity becomes the outward expression of an inward grace and the good man gives with his own hand. shall share in the happiness of this day," as a colonial preacher said, "lest any forget God's Providence and turn from it unawares. None may be bidden from the door and if any hunger, then shall they be fed."

The religious aspect of Thanksgiving day was once a more salient one than now, but it can never pass while belief in God's grace and mercy obtains The very word "Thanksgiving" suggests a form of worship, an acknowledgment of debt to the author of all good things. And so, in the Executive proclumation and in the opening of the churches, in the special grace spoken at Christian feasts, the worship of God is invited and ordained. Today the na tion gives thanks for the peace and security within its borders, for plenty which abounds and for strength and hope of youth; and the individual whatever his ills may have gives thanks for the mercles which have made the hardships easier to bear.

THE SISAL INDUSTRY.

The proposition made by the Haleakala Ranch Company to the Board of Agriculture and to Land Commissioner Pratt, once nore brings this latent industry to the front, The Sisal company at Ewa has 750

acres under cultivation and is now The Hawaiian Agricultural Company

of Kan already has several hundred the politics of the country. It is not, acres of sisal and during the next few The Halku Sugar Company is installing a sisal plantation on its land

below the old Halku mill, It cannot be denied, either, that it is a law wisely designed for the protection of public property which forbuse of the opposition leaders to reconcile and is steadily increasing its acreage. Mr. Knudsen at Waimea, Kauai, has

number of thousand plants and Mr. The Haleakala Ranch Company has

worth \$150 a ton, the present price of the best Yucatan fibre, which is the The proposal of the Haleakala company is that the government homestead boy, front. When war comes, gold lace is and that if done it will furnish sisal

the homesteader; pipe water to the to seek it, as an illustrator of newsland for domestic purposes; put up papers and periodicals, The Hague Tribunal hasn't had so machinery to clean sisal raised by the

> small farmer. An especially favorable feature attendant upon the proposition, is that the land is adjacent to the central ment thereof is favorable to the proposition and is willing to furnish em-

spare time which they may have. RUSSIA AND PROGRESS.

The Zenstvo memorial, which has been presented to the Czar of Russia, asking for a more liberal form of government, may come to nothing now, but it signifies a spirit of unrest out of which great changes may accrue in future. Russia and Turkey tre the ole monarchies of Europe which remain absolute in form and Russia. more than Turkey, is affected by modera lifeas and sympathics. The Turk arely goes from home: the Husdan is becoming more and more a traveller and a reader, and as his herman expands he chafes because that of his nation is so narrow. He begins to feel that he has something more than dominitary interests in his con counttry, and that Buests cannot hope to by great in vital things until it sequires a people who have a participstory interest in the government It is automotto that patriotion, which is the attempted suferment of any land. the recently of the Persylve in her as 18th. Are now of half a hundred the first of the private of the second to design her form which are now of his recently of the initialities of the problem of the initialities of the problem of curtain to offer right down him the glors becomes a mortivenes has been the same friction to the gustant and the product and the product of the same friction for the gustant design to the total and the first offer the same for the same for the same in the same in the same of the sa

to the State to that of his beverlitar watched and even his reading on sored. Naturally he has no do tre b make his prison arronger or his juile more powerful. He will fight if mad He will fight if mad

The position of the Russian subject

after the Heesian fashion; but the buttle and its results are nothing t him. An Empire made in this way ha no devoted loyalty, no cohesive people no deep, abounding vitality. Vant at the framework of Russia is, it is totted ing under the blows of the little brown man from the East, and it is counting

The Zenstvo memorial points the way to future victory and to overmastering strength; but all Russia knows that the Czar in his blindness will reject it just as Napoleon did the appeal of Fulton, when the great inventor came before the autocrat with the steamboat in his brain, offering the minitery of the seas and the perpetuity of the empire,

THE WINTER CAMPAIGN.

If the Russians have settled down in the hope that the Japanese intend to go into winter quarters they miscalculate the spirit of their adversaries. The most important campaign made by the Japanese ten years ago, began in January and continued in February, a period of unusual cold and among those who keep the festival, of many storms. During the entire winter of 1894-5 operations were had near Mukden. The Japanese showed a physical frowess in withstanding the rigors of winter which entitles them to consideration even by enemies of the type of the Russians whom centuries of boreal life have made almost immune to cold,

> The movements now under way in Manchuria show that the little brown men do not propose to let the Russians have any chance to rest and repair their losses. Harbin seems to be their objective and if they reach it they will have control of Manchuria and of the approaches to Viadivostok. By spring, if left alone, Kuropatkin might have half a million men in hand at Harbin and a fine system of forts in the contiguous passes. Japan cannot afford to wait for that. She must press ahead, let the winter rage never so wildly.

failed, people here have long thought under the that olives would not grow in Hasame experience is being had with tobacco, When Hawaii begins to learn Beckley has made a good beginning at that every locality is not good for every growth and that a bad agricultural showing in one place is no sign owners of property leased for uses not for the best good of the community. With a battery and exhorting his men the dry lower Kuia district, and that to fight. Gold belt, baldrick, while produced an article which the Tubbs it will be ready to make the most of

The football cut in the sport heading for the day is the work of young Mr. Heen, a clerk in the Attorney General's office and a former Punahou While the etching does scant the land of Omaopio in Kula, Maui, justice to the beauty of the original drawing, enough can be seen to warpretty apt to disappear and the stars plants to homesteaders, at cost, tak- rant the belief that Mr. Heen would

> were seen last night when ex-Detective McDuffie and ex-Officer Ah On were arrested under indictments charging them with having accepted bribes while in the performance of their duty as exec-Mayi plantations; that the manage- utive officers. The evidence upon which these indictments were based could have been found up the gubernatorial ployment to homesteaders during any sleeve some time ago. Inasmuch as McDuffie and Ah On were not supposed to be grafting solely on their own account, further sensations are expected. The old reform question in New York, "Where did you get it?" begins to loom rather ominously.

Arbitration treaties are piling up. the United States having made sev eral, with more to follow. At the Mohonk Conference the arbitration people reported so much progress as to warrant the hope that, in a few years' time, many of the causes of war may be eliminated. Short of the millenium, war cannot be done away with, any more than the organization of courts for the settlement of private fends did away with crime and violence; but it can be made difficult for war to come from a number of the causes which have produced some of the bloody encounters of the past,

----The United States may renew Its pride in the equipment of its Navy new that the First Lord of the Admirnly puts the American navat esablishment in the clas with that of Great Britain and France, Just forty trove ago, the United States, with 600 resed ships aftest, mounted more west game than any other power. Ten years fither the American rating wax eighth. Now we have proved Bussis. ar- a little ahold of Germany and rick third on a sus-power. Pr bibly, in

*** The few submartine torpeds bucts on ceived by James will have plenty to du

LUCAL BREVITIES

(From Wednesday's Advertisor) Prince Rubbs to described in the congressional Directory as a capital-

Onlin pays ld per cent of the revenue of this Territory.

W. W. Brunner, the Kona softee mab has returned to town. John Watt, the new remager of Olan

returned to Hawati on the Kinau, The Henry Waterhou e Trust Co. as advised yesterday that engar had gone to 4 3-4 in New York

F. J. Cross was granted his discharge the days when its outer defences will in bankruptcy by Judge Dole Yester-

R. P. Engle, hend tuna of Pain plantation, returned to Maul on the Claudine Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Halmead and

family are soon to remove from Mexito to Los Angeles. W. O. Aiken, deputy tax assessor of Makawao, Maut, left on the W. G. Hall

ast evening for Kapai. H. A. Baldwin, manager of the Maul Agricultural Co., is in town, having

arrived on the Mauna Lon. Byron O. Clark, the original small farmer of Wahiawa, was in Honolulu yesterday as a witness in the Mahaulu embezzlement case

Mrs. John D. Parls of Kona is much better. Dr. Wood brought back the welcome news yesterday on the Mauna Loa.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fairchild did not return to Kauai yesterday. are remaining over to attend the Hea lani masquerade ball tonight.

Mrs. B. D. Baldwin, wife of the man ager of Makawell plantation, returned home yesterday. She has been vis iting here for the last ten days,

The Hawaiian Trust Co. has just pre pared a handsome little booklet entitled 'Money Management." It is free for the asking to any person who wishes one.

The Territorial Treasury paid out \$150,000 in warrants yesterday, and \$147,000 on Monday. It is expected th the rush will last one more day, a will then be eased off.

Wong Cheong Hung, serving a se tence of ten years for killing a lu at Walakea plantain in 1898, has ask Governor for a pardon on ground that the killing was done in a fense of the life of his aged uncle.

(From Thursday's Advertiser.)

The ball to be given on Thursda December 1st, at San Antonio hall, commemoration, of the restocation the independence of Portugal, promisto be a large affair. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Afong will lea

for Hongkong on the steamship Ma churia to remain for an indefini period. They will visit Mr. C. Afon, now a resident of Macao, China The ceremony connected with the la

ing of the corner stone of the Januares M. E. church, which was at nounced to take place on Saturday ne will be held today at 3 p. m. All frien are cordially invited. If the Mrs. Turner who addressed letter to the manager of the Rap

Transit Co, will be good enough to ca at the office, Alapai street, in ordthat further information may tained, the matter complained of w be investigated. The German Fair not being able

supply the demand for fancy and us ful articles, do not forget you can bu anything you want for Christmas pre ents from St. Clement's Fair, which to take place at Mrs. Tom May's, corn of Pensacola and Lunalilo streets. I not forget the date. December 3rd, Sa urday afternoon and evening.

All Y. W. C. A. members who are it tending to place articles on sale at th fair scheduled to take place on Satur day morning at the Y. W. C. A. rooms are asked to send them there on Friday between 10 a. m. and 3 p. m. so that they may be classified and marked. The sale opens at 9 a. m. Saturday. Most of the articles to be sold are designed as Christmas gifts.

The sentence of Jean Sabate under Federal conviction, will expire shortly. The Mahaulu trial will be resumed pefore Judge Gear this morning. Dr. Reynolds has completed a hand-some residence on the Manoa road.

Judge Highton is out after a shore stay in Miss Johnson's sanitarium. The steamer Nevadan sailed for Kahulul and the coast at 5 p. m. yester-

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There's nothing better than Scott's Emulsion after the grip. When the fever is gone the body is left weak and exhausted; the nervous system is completely run down and vitality is low.

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Ringing Noises

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bowels, &c., removes all its effects, and build up the whole system.

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LEWERS & COOKE.—(Robert Lewers, F. J. Lowrey, C. M. Cooke.)—Import-ers and dealers in lumber and build-ing materials. Office, 414 Fort St.

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Full moon Nov. 22 at 4:41 p. m. Times of the tide are taken from the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey tables.

The tides at Kahulul and Hilo occur about one hour earlier than at Honoluiu.

Hawanan standard time is 10 hours to minutes slower than Greenwich time, being that of the meridian of 157 degrees thirty minutes. The time whistle blows at 1:30 p. m., which is the same as Greenwich, 0 hours 0 minutes. Sun and moon are for local time for the whole group.

METEOROLOGICAL RECORD.

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Section Director, in Charge.